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To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: NSW
Date: Tuesday, 28 July 2020 2:15:16 PM

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to make a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project.

I am happy for my name and submission to be included on your website.

I wholeheartedly object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project and ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project. My concerns are listed below.

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This gas field will release at least 94.2 million tonnes of potent climate pollution during mining and when the gas is burned for energy, and fugitive methane emissions are likely to be underestimated.

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New gas production is an unnecessary and dangerous step in Australia's efforts to tackle climate change. Australia is highly vulnerable to climate change impacts like bushfires, drought and extreme heat. More gas extraction increases our exposure to climate risks.

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For these reasons I strongly object to the Narrabri Gas Project. Thank you for the opportunity to comment. I look forward to hearing from you in regards to this submission.

In a world where Global Warming threatens, not only the livelihood of some of the world's poorest nations, but also their very existance as a nation, how can we, one of the world's worst polluters, justify continuing along a path that is destructive and, totally and completely, insensitive to the plight of our nearest neighbours and staunchest allies.

Yours Sincerely,

Rhonda McMaster,
2290

From: maugrif@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: NSW
Date: Tuesday, 28 July 2020 11:07:00 PM

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Reena Griffin,
2444

From: gg.ginty@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Please reject the Narrabri gasfield
Date: Tuesday, 28 July 2020 5:32:08 PM

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Genevieve Ginty,
2083

From: jackylizard@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Protect the Pilliga for future generations
Date: Tuesday, 28 July 2020 1:16:22 PM

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Margaret Edwards,
2323

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2323

From: pablomartinbobe@hotmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Protect the Pilliga Forest!
Date: Tuesday, 28 July 2020 11:58:12 PM

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Yours Sincerely,

Pablo Bobe,
5000

From: s.gerichter@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Protect the Pilliga from artesian water disruption.
Date: Tuesday, 28 July 2020 3:17:27 PM

Dear Sir/Madam,

Please consider my submission regarding the Narrabri Gas Project.

I have no objection to the inclusion of my name and submission on your website.

I stand with indigenous peoples of the Pilliga whose spiritual connection to this area is undeniable and the farming families whose livelihoods are likely to be negatively impacted to object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project and ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project. My concerns are listed below.

There is a clear climate connection to the release of coal seam gases.

I have read that this gas field will release at least 94.2 million tonnes of potent climate pollution during mining and when the gas is burned for energy, and fugitive methane emissions are likely to be underestimated.

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Since the massive bush fires of 2019/20, many native animals have been estimated to be endangered.

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I have learned that a huge volume of water will be removed through 850 wells through the Pilliga sandstone aquifer (part of the Great Artesian Basin) and into the coal seams beneath.

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Susan Gerichter
2540

From: rick.perry@live.com.au
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Ricky
Date: Tuesday, 28 July 2020 12:38:02 PM

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Ricky Perry,
4169

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To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Tuesday, 28 July 2020 11:32:29 AM

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Mark Duffy ,
2480

From: joanne@artyfartykids.com.au
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Smarter Future
Date: Tuesday, 28 July 2020 11:03:36 AM

Dear Sir/Madam,

As a citizen of NSW, I wish to register my objection to the plans for the Narrabri coal seam gas project.

I am happy for my name and submission to be included on your website.

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Joanne Morris
2230

From: jandckcoates@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Strong Objection to Santos Narrabri Gas Project - Submission
Date: Tuesday, 28 July 2020 5:51:03 PM

Dear Sir/Madam,

I am writing to make a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project.

I am happy for my name and submission to be included on your website.

I strongly object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project (proposed site Pillaga Forest wilderness) and ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project. I am deeply concerned over the ramifications of this project, should it be given approval. My concerns are listed below.

Climate impact / Climate Change

It is irrefutable, global warming is real, increasing, and to keep the increase in temperature below 2°C we must keep gas in the ground.

Although I am no scientist, or engineer, information widely available clearly shows the reality that simply producing the gas will release a huge amount of climate pollution alongside the fact new developments in battery storage mean renewable energy is more accessible, cheaper and cleaner than establishing another gas field.

We do not need another gas field. Continuing to use existing coal and gas fields will push the world past globally agreed temperature goals.

Our last summer was terrifying due to bushfires. Australia's landscapes are extremely vulnerable to climatic events and as the world's temperature rises these climatic events become more extreme. I sit typing, listening to the rain thunder down in waves pushed by strong winds. In six months I will be doing everything I can to ensure our property is prepared for a serious bushfire event. It is a horrifying prospect.

Threatened Australian species

Status of 'critically endangered' is assigned to the Swift Parrot (estimates are only 1,000 pairs remain). The Pillaga Forest is recognised by Birdlife International as an Important Bird Area (IBA) because of the support it provides to a number of birds. Survival of the rare Swift Parrot, and koalas, will be threatened by this project. Pillaga East State Forest has been identified as a priority area for koala conservation by the Western Woodlands Alliance.

Australia leads the world on extinction of species; since Europeans began colonization; 29 mammals have become extinct while in the USA only one mammal has been made extinct due to human activity (source: Australian Conservation Foundation report published in 2018). Allowing this project to become an ongoing industrial plant would probably ensure Australia retains this claim to fame.

Poisoning and depletion of groundwater

My understanding is that should this project be constructed and then operate the Great Artesian Basin will be further depleted (a massive 1.5 gigalitres of water per year would be removed when 850 wells are in operation) and that old, contaminated water from coal seams will be brought to the surface potentially causing contamination of the Great Artesian Basin itself.

Additionally, production of CSG requires the use of numerous chemicals in the fracturing process. It is known these chemicals result in levels of dangerous elements (lead, barium, boron, uranium ...) in the groundwater, far in excess of recommended levels. This would further jeopardise the environment and all life sustained there. Farmers and their communities rely on the Great Artesian Basin to grow food, raise stock and to live.

No need for more gas

It would appear that Australia does not desperately require more gas for domestic purposes; the coal seam gas which would be produced in the Pillaga would most likely be exported from the LNG terminals at Gladstone. Domestic gas supply shortages should instead be resolved by transitioning users to other energy sources. The small amount of expensively produced gas from the project will have negligible impact on domestic prices or supply.

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The 'Pillaga' is Australia's largest remaining remnant of woodland. Lets allow it to continue to remain intact. Australia's flora and fauna may have a better chance of survival.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment. I look forward to hearing from you in regards to this submission.

Yours Sincerely,

Christine Coates,
2324

From: Oscarwharehinga@icloud.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Tuesday, 28 July 2020 6:33:23 PM

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Oscar Wharehinga ,
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Zoe Campbell ,
2026

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Tracy Slow,
7030

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Ann Scully,
2779

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To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project and its impact on the Pilliga Forest.
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I am writing to make a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project.

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I object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project and ask the Independent Planning Commission to reject this project. In the 1980s and early 90s, I took my family on farm holidays in this region. Seeing the Pilliga Forest for the first time made a lasting impression. The mix of cypress, eucalypts and acacias was so different from other forests we had seen and as a bush care volunteer, I think it is imperative that the rich diversity of flora, fauna, Aboriginal sites as well as clean air and waterways in this unique area be preserved in a healthy state for the current and future generations. As Eric Rolls said in the beginning of his book, "A million wild acres" (1981), "There is no other forest like it". Gas drilling will have a heavy impact on all of these as well as the climate.

My concerns are listed below.

Climate impact

At this terrible time of Covid-19, we have an opportunity to develop more renewable energy projects to help sustain the economy and jobs, not more polluting energies. There is currently a glut of gas so it doesn't make great economic sense to undertake this project. Minister Matt Kean has announced three renewable energy zones in regional NSW and this would appear to be a more positive way to go. Any environmental or agricultural impact these projects may have is much less and not permanent in the way that coal seam gas drilling is.

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Threatened species

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Aboriginal cultural sites

The Gamilaroi people have cultural sites in the area and more detailed studies are still to be done. Mining,

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Marilyn Wise
2114

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Yours Sincerely,

Kimberley Tick
2042

From: cmkeogh@hotmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission of Objection: Santos Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Tuesday, 28 July 2020 1:52:56 PM

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For these reasons I strongly object to the Narrabri Gas Project and I do so also on behalf of future generations which will have to bear the brunt of such flawed projects. Thank you for the opportunity to comment. I look forward to hearing from you in regards to this submission.

Yours Sincerely,

Christine Keogh
2040

From: Ranilyons@icloud.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
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Yours Sincerely,

Rani Lyons,
2009

From: Elmo.1129@gmail.com
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
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Elise Moser,
4557

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Martin Lind,
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roberto amici,
2088

From: jksky747@rnbx.uk
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2000

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Elke Venstra
2481

From: hobbitjohnky@yahoo.com.au
To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
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John Davis
2535

From: Nxo11@live.com.au
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The endemic, threatened Pilliga Mouse (*Pseudomys pilligaensis*) is directly affected by the project through fragmentation and disturbance of habitat. The species does not live outside the Pilliga forest and is listed by the EPBC as threatened by the Santos project.

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Thank you for the opportunity to comment. I look forward to hearing from you in regards to this submission.

Yours Sincerely,

Nita Scott
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To: [IPCN Enquiries Mailbox](#)
Subject: Submission on Narrabri Gas Project
Date: Tuesday, 28 July 2020 1:54:26 PM

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Inge Bjorkman,
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From: [Tina Fleming](#)
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Date: Tuesday, 28 July 2020 5:26:21 PM

Dear Independent Planning Commission,

You can include my name and submission on your website.

This is a submission on the Narrabri Gas Project.

I object to the proposed Narrabri Gas Project due to its significant environmental, heritage, social and economic impacts.

I am an Australian who understands the economical/political imperative of energy, but who doesn't understand the lack of focus on renewables with the hope of protecting our environment and resources from further impact.

The Pilliga region; its fragile eco systems, its importance to local indigenous heritage, its vital impact on farming and its stunning natural environment is a place of wonder to me. A place that should be protected for generations to come.

It is my firm belief that the detrimental damage that will be caused to the environment and the people of the Pilliga region far outweighs that of the short term gain to be made by the shareholders and executives of Santos.

With a focus on renewable energy and sustainable agriculture the Narrabri region can continue to flourish and keep its community in employment, without the help of Santos or any other corporation.

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Yours sincerely,

Tina Fleming

Brookvale,

New South Wales, 2100, Australia

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